

At The Last Minute

YOU NAME IT
What are your ideas for a name for the College Soda Fountain and Book Store? The name contest closes on Monday, October 12, and any suggestions will be considered up to that time. Send your ideas to Mr. Epps Jones, Williamsburg, and don't forget that the winning name will bring its inventor five dollars in merchandise. It's your store. You name it!

SOCCER STUDENTS
Mr. Paul Gans will lecture for the sections 6, 8, 13, and 15 on Thursday, October 8 at 7:15 P. M., in Washington Hall 200. He will explain the rules of soccer and demonstrate typical plays on the blackboard.

FLAT HAT TONIGHT
There will be a meeting of the reportorial staff of The FLAT HAT at 7 P. M. Tuesday, October 6, in the FLAT HAT office in Marshall-Wythe Hall. All old staff members and interested new students are urged to be present. There are a number of vacancies for men students.

NOTICE TO SENIORS
The Registrar is checking the records of the students with senior classification for the season 1942-1943. Any senior who expects to complete the degree requirements by the end of the first semester of the session 1942-1943 should see the Registrar by Saturday, October 10.

Tribunal Deals Justice To Naughty Freshmen

Zoot-Suiters Jit, Shook Bangs Piano As Upperclassmen Take Delight

By MAC KAEMMERLE
Horrible hands of the law, as interpreted by the Freshman Tribunal, fell upon the diabolic heads of the unprincipled freshmen last Friday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. As the members of Tribunal—Barbara Sanford, Dorothy Engstrand, Bill Harrison, Tom Athey, Bill Heffner, Dick Neubauer, and Jack Carter—filled with a sense of responsibility, quietly took their places on the rostrum, a few self-appointed sergeants-at-arms tore around the Hall after a freshman zano who had suddenly changed his mind about attending the meeting. For this chicken act, Lee Crockett, the unprepossessing freshman, wore a face adorned with lipstick for the rest of the evening.

Zoot Suit—Drape Shape—Ruff Cuff



The Peterson brothers do a Jit a la Harlem as Henry Shooks rocks the piano with Boogy Woogy.

Spunky Stunky
One of the most banal performances of the evening came from Spunky Winterburn, the 1942 ough girl. For refusing to recognize Lord Botetourt, flirting with upper class men, and being impudent to upper class women, Spunky repeated at intervals of five minutes, "I'm a bad girl." Everyone agreed that it was a convincing performance. Joining her in this routine was Terry Gore, who just went along for the ride.

(Continued on Page 5)

"Brush Your Teeth! Tch, ch, ch"



Lord Botetourt gets yearly scrubbing, as Freshman Sammy Banks goes to work with a tooth brush.

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXII—No 2.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA,

OCTOBER 6th, 1942.

Mortarboard Coed Saturday Eve; First Formal Dance of the Year

College Orchestra To Furnish Music Customary Figure To Be Performed

By HOLEY RICKES

Here's your chance, girls, to ask HIM for a date and at the same time to air your formal, for Saturday night, October 10, is the first Coed dance of the year. The dance, sponsored by Mortarboard, is to be held in Blow Gym from 9 to 12.

The jive will be beat out by the College Orchestra under the direction of our own Pancho. Because of the war situation, decorations are being planned on an economical basis by a Committee of Juniors.

At intermission there will be the usual figure performed by the members of Mortarboard and their guests. The receiving line will consist of the sponsors, Dean Grace Warren Landrum, Miss Marguerite Wynne Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Harrison, Dean and Mrs. Theodore S. Cox, and the President of Mortarboard, Jackie Fowlkes.

The dance is formal for both men and women. Tickets which are 55c hag or drag will go on sale Monday in all the girls' dormitories.

Pan-Hellenic Amends New Rushing Rules

No Visits Except To "Little Sisters"

Recent amendments to the Pan-hellenic rush rules for women were announced last week by Claire Bardwell, president of the Panhellenic Council. They are as follows:

"Strike out A, 1. and B, 5.

Insert:-

"There shall be no dormitory visiting before closed rushing by sorority women, except Y.W.C.A. 'big sisters' who, if unaccompanied, may visit their little sisters at their discretion.

"Suitemates shall be under the same restrictions as all other sorority women, and shall not have the same free association as roommates.

"There shall be no association between sorority women and freshmen or transfers for off-campus activities, such as movies, walking downtown, association in drug stores and restaurants, etc.

"There shall be no previous engagements between sorority women and freshmen or transfers for activities on campus, such as club meetings, plays, rallies, etc.

"Association in the College Soda and Book Store shall be permitted providing two sororities are represented at all times. (Note: Association is permitted here, but association with rushing as a motive is discouraged by the Panhellenic Council.)"

Students Farm For War Effort

Cooperate To Avert Labor Shortage

"Our farmers need help," was the statement made to Harvey Mariner when he was assigned to organize a group of boys to help out on some of the farms around Williamsburg. Owing to the critical shortage of farm hands (due to Army and Navy enlistments), farm operations and output were more than a month behind time.

Immediate aid and assistance was badly needed. Announcements were made to this effect over the public address system; and directly a surprising number of boys turned out to lend a helping hand.

The boys work on four farms located on the Jamestown Road, anywhere from four to eight miles from town. They work four hours a day, from 1:30 to 5:30, and do all general farm work, such as: driving trucks and bringing in corn and hay, which they put in the silos. One boy is in charge of each farm with an average of 18 boys under him whom he assigns daily to working at the farm. The boys receive a standard wage of 45 cents an hour, but finds that it is not the pay, the enjoyment, or the physical benefit they receive that gives them such satisfaction after their day's work has been completed.

(Continued on Page 5)

H.Duncan Hall Opens Series Of Lectures

Australian Expert Vivid Speaker

Mr. H. Duncan Hall will open the series of entertainment sponsored by the faculty committee on Lectures, Art, and Music, with his speech on "America's Stake in Australia", which will be presented tomorrow in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at eight o'clock.

Mr. Hall, an Australian expert in international affairs, studied in both Oxford and Sydney Universities. His book, *The British Commonwealth of Nations*, was the first interpretation of the new British Commonwealth, and it forecast and actually helped to determine the development of the Commonwealth during the 20 years following. He contributed many articles to the *London Times* and *Manchester Guardian*, and he was joint editor of the *Harvard book on The British Commonwealth at War* in 1941-42.

Mr. Hall has long been a student of Pacific problems. After founding the Institution of Pacific Relations in Australia, he led the first Australian delegation in 1925; he returned as a delegate in 1929. At Harvard in 1949 he lectured on the Pacific and Far East, and in 1942 several of Mr. Hall's special articles appeared in the *New York Times* and the *Atlantic Monthly*. In addition, he was a high official in the League of Nations for 12 years, and this, together with his work for the League on the British Empire, led him to every part of the British Empire.

In the field of public speaking he has addressed international conferences at Geneva and London, and lectured at several American universities. His addresses are reported to give a vivid sense of the living, human realities of international politics.

W.S.C.G.A. Nominates Next Monday Night

Nominations for freshmen representatives to the Executive and Judicial Councils of the Women's Student Government Association will be held at the next meeting, October 12, at Phi Beta, according to Anne Armitage, president. A junior representative to the Honor Council will be nominated to take Kate Lee's place, who did not return this year.

Fraternity Ratings

Fraternity scholastic averages for the second semester of the 1941-42 session have been compiled. Phi Alpha leads the list with a 3.92 average. Nine of the eleven fraternities on campus top the all men's average of 2.94 and only two fraternities fall below this:

The averages are as follows:	
Phi Alpha	3.92
Phi Kappa Tau	3.73
Lambda Chi Alpha	3.62
Kappa Sigma	3.52
Pi Lambda Phi	3.45
Kappa Alpha	3.41
Sigma Pi	3.37
All Fraternity Average	3.34
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3.27
Pi Kappa Alpha	3.19
All Men's Average	2.94
Sigma Rho	2.89
Theta Delta Chi	2.78

The sorority averages will be announced in a later issue of the FLAT HAT.

Civilian Defense

To the Student Body:

At sometime during the week of Oct. 5th to Oct 12th a statewide blackout will be held. The air-raid alarm will indicate the beginning of the blackout period and the all-clear will indicate the close of the blackout period. It will not last more than 90 minutes.

During the alarm all persons must seek shelter and follow the instructions of the building wardens to go to the designated shelter areas and remain there until the all-clear is sounded.

Harold L. Fowler,
Air-Raid Warden
College of William and Mary.

Airplane Spotting

Volunteer observers are needed for the Civilian Defense Airplane Spotting Post located in the tower of the Methodist Church, according to Charles T. Harrison, Chief Observer for the Williamsburg Post. Students wishing to take part in this work may give their names to Mrs. Olive Major, secretary of the Post, in the office of the Alumni Secretary, he said.

At least 84 regular spotters are needed weekly with a substantial number of substitutes to permit

(Continued on Page 5)

Campus Personalities

Student Leader Cunningham Receives Reporter's Spotlight

By J. C. MERRIMAN

Meet H. Westcott (Scotty) Cunningham, the President of the Student Body. Scotty will be new to the freshmen, but well known to all old students. There are many facts about him, however, that even old friends probably do not know.

On June 12, 1921, Scotty was born in Elizabeth, N. J., which has remained his home town. His preparatory education came through the Pingry School, where, as at William and Mary, he was generally outstanding. There he was editor of the school paper, president of his class, and participated in four sports for three years on varsity teams of football, basketball, baseball and track. He was captain of baseball for two years, and also captain of the basketball team.

It was a bit of forecasting of his college career that he became

president of the student council at Pingry.

President of Freshman Class
In his freshman year at W. and M. he played football, basketball, and ran track. Also in that year, he was elected president of the class which, as old students will remember, was quick to be dubbed "The Fabulous Freshmen."

Then again in his junior year, honors came Scotty's way. He was elected to the Flat Hat Club and to O. D. K., awards denoting his general outstanding work on campus. Not stopping here, Scotty went on to be appointed President's Aide, a member of the General Cooperative Committee, a member of the Publications Committee, President of his fraternity, and a member of the Fraternity Association.

End Coach of Freshman Team

In all three years at college he played football and ran track.

(Continued on Page 5)

Sororities Oppose Abolition Of Houses

The FLAT HAT, in an effort to obtain some constructive criticism concerning the recent action taken by the Board of Visitors at Governor Darden's request to abolish sorority and fraternity houses in state-supported Virginia schools, this week requested the sororities to voice their respective views on the subject. Although these statements were to contain constructive suggestions, for the most part they are mere refutations of Governor Darden's reasons for the action. The FLAT HAT hopes to present in following issues more constructive statements but these may be taken as an indication of how one part of the student body feels.

The sororities submitted the following statements:

Kappa Alpha Theta

Having enjoyed and profited from the opportunity of living in a sorority house, it is with regret that we regard the anti-fraternity house movement in Virginia. Many of the Governor's statements seem unjustifiable in view of the facts presented here at William and Mary: The average scholarship of sorority women is the highest on campus and participation in campus activities is greatly stressed and desired. Yet the Governor claims our aim is purely social. We will concede in part to this, for the sorority idea is for girls to learn to live with others, to develop character and responsibility with the guidance of older and more experienced women strictly overseeing all phases of sorority life.

Yes, and we are social too, in that it is a natural social tendency for people to band together in groups with others who have the same ideas and ideals. The inherent human trait of seeking out a few close friends rather than many casual acquaintances is only one of the many things that cannot be stopped by a Governor's ultimatum.

Beta Lambda Chapter.

Delta Delta Delta

We feel that the Board of Visitor's recent action was hastily made, that the students should have been allowed to participate in this action. The reasons such as have been given would seem to be fallacious when applied to the sororities on this campus. As a matter of fact, we understand that the committee which made the inquiry considered the sororities to be in a "sound condition." There seems to be no financial question whatsoever involved here. Living in a sorority house is no more expensive than living in a dormitory, and in some cases, it is less expensive. The added expense involves national dues, which would still continue whether the sororities had houses or not.

Sorority and non-sorority girls intermingling in class rooms, dining halls, dormitories, and W.S.C.G.A. Non-sorority girls have been represented in student government and some have been as close to sorority members as members within their own sororities. The Pan-Hellenic Adviser last year commented on the friendliness between sorority and non-sorority girls. There does not seem to be any line of social cleavage on this campus.

Those girls who do belong to sororities must be realizing some positive benefits; otherwise they would disaffiliate. They are encouraged to participate in school activities and to maintain a high standard of scholastic achievement.

ment. To be sure, a certain grade average must be attained before a girl may be rushed and a still higher one before she may be initiated.

We would suggest that a closer and more specific study be made. We would also like to see the report which the committee of inquiry presented to the Board so that we could defend ourselves more adequately.

The statement that the new sorority-fraternity policy will go into effect "when practicable" is not a soothing one. We want some immediate action, confident that President Pomfret's inquiry can end the question now. We feel sure that after careful inquiry is made, the sororities and their houses will occupy a permanent position on this campus.

Alpha Mu Chapter.

Chi Omega

The position of fraternities and sororities is being threatened on our campus, and everyone is asking the question, Why? Can it be that William and Mary, the mother of Phi Beta Kappa, forerunner of the whole Greek letter movement in our country, should turn against Greek letter societies.

Today we are fighting a war for freedom, and freedom in our social relationships is one of the most valuable freedoms to maintain. Now as at no other time is it so vital to keep established institutions in our social life. If we recall that one of the first steps taken by Hitler and Mussolini was the destruction of all private groups, we will realize such action is not compatible with democracy. Rather the success of democracy depends upon our guarantee of the right to develop our creative abilities. Democracy is destroyed with the introduction of vast mass arrangements. We all know we cannot extend our affections over vast masses of people, for the value of friendship to the individual is lost if spread too thin.

Therefore we do not intend to give support or encouragement to any plan which threatens the free spirit of social organizations on our campus.

Omicron Beta Chapter.

Kappa Delta

1. We feel that the Board of Visitors, in voting to discontinue fraternity and sorority houses on our campus, acted unjustly, since they gave the Greek organizations no opportunity to hear the charges and defend themselves.

2. We feel that fraternity and sorority houses are not the expense that Governor Darden thinks they are. Actual living expenses are little, if any, higher than college dormitory and dining hall rates. Joining a fraternity naturally costs more than remaining independent, but the added outlay is not used mainly for

maintaining the house.

3. We feel that the good produced by a sorority or fraternity generally balances the evils of which it is accused. It provides a congenial living group for the student; it fosters philanthropic interests.

4. Our chapter finds that on the whole the scholastic average of the girls who live in the house is appreciably higher than that of dormitory girls.

5. We feel that merely eliminating houses is not going to eliminate social snobbishness and inequalities on campus. Usually it is not environment, but the individual himself which produces a "snob". Every dormitory is filled with cliques. The ones in sororities at least have aims and ideas—sorority rituals are aimed at binding their members together under some common purposes.

Alpha Pi Chapter.

Phi Mu

One of Governor Darden's main arguments against maintenance of separate living quarters for members of fraternities and sororities is that it is not conducive to democracy. It is a natural human tendency to form small congenial groups. These groups will be formed regardless of the fraternity and sorority. Are these groups any different from fraternities? For Governor Darden to establish conditions conducive to democracy, he would have to eliminate these cliques. Such a movement to abolish the cliques would be in itself an extremely undemocratic one. Man is primarily an associating being, and you just can't stop human nature.

Governor Darden also feels that fraternities and sororities often look down on certain students because these students are of a lower financial status. This may be the attitude of some of the fraternity members, but surely not that of the fraternity. These individuals have an over-exaggerated idea of the value of money. Their membership in a fraternity or sorority has nothing whatsoever to do with the formation or cultivation of this idea. Under any circumstance where there is a difference in financial status, these individuals would feel the same.

For Governor Darden's suggestion that parents of certain fraternity and sorority members are overburdened with expense and that in time of emergency such as this, this burden should be eliminated, the sororities have an answer.

The abolition of sorority houses would not change the financial burden placed upon parents, and in some cases it would increase it. At William and Mary the cost of living and eating in a sorority house is no greater and often less than the cost of living and eating in the dormitory. Dues would be present regardless. Or does a plan to abolish even the sorority itself with its necessary dues underly this attack?

Governor Darden further states, in speaking of new students, that "upon their acceptance they immediately find themselves members of a tightly knit group, frequently living apart from the other students." He implies that the sorority members lack a free association with members of other groups and independents. As the sorority system works at William and Mary, it is almost never that a member moves into the house immediately upon joining the sorority. She waits a year or more often two before moving into the house. It is during these first years that she has the opportunity of making lasting friendships with her associates in the dormitory—members of other sororities and independents. Moving to the house has no effect upon the durability of these early friendships. Any sorority member can cite many instances as illustrations of this fact.

A necessary part of college life is the strengthening of ideals and the constant striving for fullest development. A sorority's traditions and standards instill in its members a desire for nobler womanhood. The sorority sets these goals and is the ever-present guide and inspiration for their attainment.

A sorority is also a guide and inspiration in scholarship. Governor Darden maintains that, "Too much emphasis is placed on the social side of college life, and too little attention is paid to school work." I cannot speak for fraternities, but any investigation of the national organization of a sorority will bring forth the fact that scholarship is one of the basic pillars of the fraternal organization. To the perhaps bewildered new student the task of becoming adapted to college life is often

quite difficult. In a large dormitory she often feels lost. It is at the sorority house, where she finds the necessary interest in her through personal tutoring and study hall held there, that she gains a scholastic foothold.

Governor Darden has made an unwise move and has picked a most inopportune time to make this move. In his own words this is a time for emphasis on scholastic, not the social side of college life. To be blunt, why doesn't he leave us alone to pursue our studies in peace? I think no one underestimates the gravity of the present world situation. In facing the facts of a world at war, Governor Darden's move seems trivial, and extremely unnecessary. In so doing he is taking the attention off the major issues and placing it on insignificant ones.

Gamma Alpha Chapter.

Pi Beta Phi

We in Pi Beta Phi feel that Governor Darden's desire to do away with sorority and fraternity houses would be a grave mistake, not only on account of the organizations themselves, but for the College of William and Mary as a whole. After considering the Governor's charges against us, while they may be true on many campuses, we believe that we can show that they are not true on this campus.

The cost of board and room in the sororities is no higher than it is in most of the dormitories, and our own sorority expenses are only \$36 a year which is certainly not too high for the benefits received. Furthermore, if parents can not afford sorority expenses, there are many good schools which have never had sororities on campus to which their children could be sent. To take them off this campus would lose the school as many students as it would gain, if not more.

The Governor claims that fraternities and sororities are not conducive to democracy. We believe that they are more conducive to democracy. Without them there would be more smaller cliques on the campus, and these smaller groups would tend to be much more snobbish to those outside their own group. It is a tradition of this college to maintain a friendly atmosphere, and all the sororities foster this spirit of democracy. There is no antagonism between the sororities here. There is rivalry of course—but it is a healthy, friendly rivalry, not the kind which the Governor implies. Neither are there strong feelings between the sorority girls and the independent students.

We should also like to point out that a sorority has deeper purposes than merely social aims. We try to work for our college, as well as to improve our own sense of broadmindedness, democracy and other worthwhile characteristics of the individual. One of our first aims is that of a worthy scholarship, and records show that the general sorority average is always higher than the average woman's scholarship average. I am sure that the administration will agree that the sororities have always cooperated with them. Through organization and our own high ideals, we as a group are able to get behind such policies as the honor system, and take the lead in other worthwhile policies of the campus. A large number of small cliques would not have any organization, nor would they have the motivation for putting their strongest efforts behind the school. A sorority girl's pride in her sorority inspires her to do her best, and be a person whom both her sorority friends and people outside her sorority will look up to.

We do not feel that it is right to class the fraternities and sororities together on this campus. The report made by the faculty committee found the sororities to be "very sound", and we feel that sororities have much stronger organization within themselves than fraternities. (Continued on Page 4)

BAND BOX CLEANERS, Inc.

SUPERLATIVE
DRY CLEANING SERVICE

JACK CAMP
College Representative

BOB WALLACE, '20

PHONE 24

**PEN REPAIR MATERIALS
GETTING SCARCE . . . MAY SOON
BE IMPOSSIBLE TO OBTAIN!**

NEW PROTECTIVE INK!
GUARDS YOUR PEN AGAINST
WARTIME FAILURE

Imagine writing term papers with a quill! You may be—unless you protect your pen from wartime failure. Repair parts are scarce. And that's what makes amazing new Parker Quink with solv-x big news. This sensational ink discovery eliminates the cause of most pen failures . . . ends gumming and clogging of inferior inks . . . cleans your pen as it writes! Get Quink with solv-x today. Rich, full-bodied, faster-drying—Quink gives a new zest to writing. Don't ask for ink—ask for new Parker Quink!

**Parker
Quink**
CONTAINS SOLV-X

**NEW PARKER QUINK is the
only ink containing solv-x.**
Eliminates the cause of most pen failures:
1. The solv-x in new Parker Quink dissolves sediment and gummy deposits left by inferior inks. Cleans your pen as it writes!
2. Quink with solv-x prevents the rubber rot and corrosion caused by strongly acid writing fluids.

15¢, 25¢, and up. Made by the makers of famous Parker Pens. 7 COLORS: Black, Blue-black, Royal Blue, Green, Violet, Brown, Red. WASHABLE or PERMANENT.

**Parker
Quink**

AS SEEN IN
MADEMOISELLE



**Helen Harper
SWEATERS**

Classics for your sports . . . brief charmers for your suits . . . fetching fashions for your big moments . . . you'll love the luscious new sweater collection that Helen Harper has cooked up for fall.

Illustrated: "Sloppy Joe" Classic Twin Set.
Slip-on . . . 2.98 Cardigan . . . 2.50

CASEY'S, Inc.



WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

EDITOR: WALLACE R. HEATWOLE



Indians To Battle Harvard Crimson At Cambridge Saturday Tribesmen Take Va. Tech, 21-7, For Third Consecutive Win

POWWOW with WALLY

Once again our power-laden but versatile Indians have come through with another victory. The thorough trouncing of the Virginia Tech Gobblers made it three in a row for the season and three in a row over the Techmen. In scoring three times to spoil their hosts' Homecoming, the Tribe used three different methods of attack—power, passing, and deception. The power came in the first period as the Big Green marched 57 yards and Bob Longacre went over tackle to score. In the third period, the triple threat whipped a 23 yard touchdown pass to Glenn Knox for the second score. In the final period, the Voylesmen added insult to injury as Al Vandeweghe set sail on an 11 yard scoring sprint from a perfectly executed end around.

"To the victor goes the spoils" and to Bob Longacre, 190 triple threat star, goes our unretarded praise. The big, shifty back was really an answer to any coach's prayers last Saturday as he did everything to perfection. He smashed the Tech line time after time and when the defenses were pulled in to stop him or Johnson, Longacre faded back and rifled several beautiful passes. His improvement on connecting with receivers was great and this spells more trouble for opponents. Even though Bob is big, he is shifty and once he gets past scrimmage he can be very elusive which accounts for his long gains. Against Navy he was hampered by a bad knee but now it appears to be all right, so all we can say is watch him go!

After the Big Green's well deserved 3-0 victory over Navy, many people were doubtful of the Tribe's potency because statistics showed that the Voylesmen were badly outplayed. When a team plays defensive ball, this is bound to occur. Last Saturday at Blacksburg, the score as well as the statistics told the story. The Tribe completely overpowered the Gobblers as they rolled up 15 first downs as compared with a meager four for the Techmen. Our boys outgained them 153 to 95 and so it goes in all departments except one. The Indians hit a low new in punting, averaging only 28 yards per boot. This certainly doesn't show the true value of our punters, Longacre and Freeman, who are usually good from 38 to 40 yards per try.

It is with great joy that we learn that the successes of the Indians are attracting more than state-wide notice. New York papers carried full stories on the Navy win and several columnists referred to the great play of Johnson and Ramsey. A Southern sportscaster has picked the Indians to end up on top of the Southern Conference heap. All the pre-game experts that we have had a chance to see, picked W. and M. to top V. P. I. by more than one touchdown. In Eddie Dooley's "Football Annual" Johnson and Ramsey were given great, and just praise and were called All-Americans. We honestly believe every bit of this and perhaps a little bit more but we fear one thing—overconfidence. Harvard has lost two consecutive games. To lose three in a row would be a blot on their record, so they'll be set for the Indians. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Longacre And Johnson Head Scalping Party

For the first time in eight years V.P.I.'s Homecoming was spoiled as William and Mary's gridders thoroughly trounced the Gobblers on their home field by the score of 21-7 before a capacity crowd of 9,000 people.

Passes Click

Attacking both on the ground and in the air, the Tribe tallied in the first, third, and final quarters as Longacre and Johnson spearheaded the assault. Most gratifying was the big improvement in the Big Green's passing attack as Longacre proved himself to be a 190-pound package of triple threat dynamite when he unlimbered his right arm. Shooting bullet-like passes, Big Bob connected with amazing accuracy as he rifled heaves for as much as 30 yards. None of his tosses were intercepted and several more would have been completed except for the fact that his perfectly placed passes dropped from the arms of waiting receivers.

Johnson, Ramsey Star

Johnson was a veritable powerhouse, as always, as he ripped the Tech forward wall to shreds with his blasting charges. The "Stud" picked up at least three to six yards on every play, several times getting loose and being brought down from the rear. His mighty right toe retained its accuracy as he had a perfect day in booting three extra points in as many tries.

Ramsey kept all eyes in the packed stadium turned his way as his superb charge kept him in the Gobbler backfield. He seriously hampered the Tech running attack and hurried their passing game as he proved to all present that he is truly All-American material.

Ends Score

Ends Knox and Vandeweghe were great both offensively and

(Continued on Page 4)

Kovaleski, Smidl Outstanding Stars As Netters Work

Continuing their fall practice, William and Mary's up and coming Tennis team looked every inch of a championship team this week as they were led by Bob Smidl and rookie Fred Kovaleski. The latter is a Freshman at William and Mary and his status is as yet uncertain, but if he is not eligible for varsity competition this year it will be a great blow to all State championship hopes.

Captain Mathews

Under the direction of Captain Bob Mathews, veteran of three years, the netters have practiced faithfully since the beginning of school although there are no matches scheduled for this fall. These three stars have been ably supported by the veterans King, Coleman and Bauman. King and Bauman have been very impressive in these early workouts, showing much improvement over their play of last year. If the teams continue to improve as they have done lately, they stand an excellent chance of getting through their very hard schedule this spring with an outstanding record.

Two William and Mary Aces



Two of William and Mary's brightest stars are pictured above. Jack Freeman (left) and Harvey Johnson have teamed up to provide plenty of trouble for the opposition. Freeman injured his shoulder in the Navy game and was held out of some action in the Tech encounter but will be able to show his heels to Harvard this Saturday. Johnson starred against the Techmen and will provide most of the power against the Crimson.

Little Green Seek No. Two Against Fork Union Friday

Intramural League Gets Under Way As Football Starts

King Football reigns in the intramural program at William and Mary with the Kappa Sigma and the Pi Lambda Phi fraternities opening the season against the Lambda Chi Alpha and the Phi Kappa Tau fraternities respectively. The rest of the program is not complete as yet.

Student Managers

The intramural program this year has been placed in the hands of the students with Harvey Mariner and Cecil Griffin as Senior managers in charge of intramurals. They will be assisted by two Junior managers, two Sophomore managers, and two Freshmen managers.

All protested games will be sent to a board of judges in writing. The board of judges will be made up of Coach Carl Voyles, Coach Arnold Umbach, Coach Dwight Steussy, and John L. Lewis.

Referees

Referees for the intramural games are Cecil Griffin, Dick Higgins, and Jimmy Macon. All of these boys have had experience at this sort of work and will continue all year. With capable judging there is little chance of protest of the officiating.

Two Leagues

There will be two leagues for football this year with the ten Fraternities and four Dorms competing in their respective leagues. Two football games will be played each week by each fraternity and dorm until all games have been played. As the number of teams in the dormitory league is four,

(Continued on Page 4)

Voyles Fears Big Red Man Power As Team Goes North

Johnson, Ramsey and Company Determined To Bring Home Yankee Blue Bloods' Scalp

Sporting an unbeaten record after the 21-7 Virginia Tech trouncing, the William and Mary Indians will invade Cambridge, Massachusetts, next Saturday afternoon to clash with the towering Harvard eleven. Roaring into the fray with a sensational record to their credit with one-third of the season's schedule having been completed, the Redskins are confident of halting the fighting Crimson football machine. The "knock 'em down, drag 'em out" tactics employed in the Virginia Tech tussle is probably an indication of what to expect at Cambridge. The Tribe had power on land and in the air with their proven running and newly found passing attack, as it was the first time this year that the Indians had taken to the air lanes.

Fencers Prepare For First Match As Season Nears

William and Mary is well known for its championship teams and the Fencing Team is no exception. The team, under Coach Tucker Jones, has lost only four dual meets in the past seven years. They are the possessors of the Southern Atlantic Tourney three weapon cup for the past two years and many of the men have won individual medals.

Five Lettermen

The team has been practicing for the past week with four out of the five lettermen of last year returning. Led by Co-captains Bill Grover and Jim Glassman, two of the finest three weapon fencers in intercollegiate fencing, rated All-American, the team has a better than average chance of repeating in the tournament in April. Stan Bernstein and Dale Williams, who improved steadily during the past season, round out the team. Parker Baum, a transfer from the Norfolk Division, and Warren Rockwitt, a freshman, are two new men out for the team, who may see service during the year. This is the first year that Coach Jones has had more than five men on his squad.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cross Countrymen Now Working For Capt. Phil Thomas

Action is taking place on the trails of Matoaka Park as the William and Mary varsity cross country team prepares for the coming season. As Coach Arnold "Swede" Umbach is in charge of the Papoose football squad, Captain Phil Thomas has taken over the squad's leadership.

Three Holdovers

Holdovers from the varsity squad last year along with Captain Thomas are Bill Gill and Dudley Woods. From last year's freshman squad are Albert Powell, Clifford Dietrich, and Edward Andersen who are trying for places on the team.

Schedule Not Completed

Lost to the squad from last year's cross country team which placed second in the annual state meet to V.M.I., are Bob Sanderson, who is now serving with Uncle Sam; Paul Couch, and Henry Pitzer. Schedule arrangements have not been completed as yet, but a match with Virginia and the State Meet is definite. All other meets are in doubt due to transportation difficulties.

When Harvey Johnson wasn't smashing at the Tech forward wall, sharpshooting Bob Longacre was rifling those bullet passes to the outstretched arms of waiting receivers for a total of 137 yards gained by passing. Longacre must have borrowed the Norden bomb sight for the Blacksburg battle, as none of his sure-fire aerials were intercepted.

Same Lineup

Using the same starting lineup which put V.P.I. off to a bad start, Coach Voyles probably will again start the Forkovitch, Longacre, Bucher, and Johnson foursome in the backfield, with dependable Johnny Korczowski, Bill Klein, Buddy Hubbard, Jackie Freeman, Bob Barritt and Herb Poplinger all ready for duty at any time.

Ends Glenn Knox, with two touchdowns to his credit this season, and Al Vandeweghe, who has also scored once, have shown power in both offensive and defensive fields. Captain Marvin Bass and "Pappy" Fields will fill up the tackle slots while "Doc" Holloway and "potent" Gerrard Ramsey will take the guard positions. Big Tex Warrington will start at center.

Good Reserves

Reserve linemen include Elmo Gooden, Marvin Graham, Horace Knox, and Bill Abbotts, centers; John Grembowitz, Newell Irwin, Clint Crockett, Scotty Cunningham, Walt Weaver, and Henry Schutz, ends; Johnny Clowes, Andy Blagg, Harry Johns, Regis Brown, and Bob Steckroth, guards; and Ralph Sazio, Bill Saffo, Steve Chipok, and Don Ream, tackles.

Two Losses

Harvard, having absorbed defeats by North Carolina Pre-Flight and Pennsylvania to the tune of 13-0 and 19-7, respectively, will be out to fight their way into the win column in Saturday's game.

Despite the strength of their two opponents, it is apparent that Harvard is not the powerhouse outfit of the '41 campaign, when Captain Endicott Peabody led the greatest forward wall in Crimson gridiron history. Only two of last season's line are back. They are Don Forte, who is making a bid for All-American as captain and left end of the Cambridge gridmen, and Bill Barnes who holds down the other flank.

Crimson Strong

Dick Harlow, coach of the Crimson combine and well-known teacher of the spinner cycle and modified "T" formation attack, will hurl his strongest possible lineup against the Indians. The smooth Harvard backfield composed of Anderson at the blocking back post, Richards at tail back, Wilson at the wing, and Johnson at fullback, is rated as one of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Sororities Express Unanimous Opposition To Darden's Views

Sororities

(Continued from Page 2)

do the fraternities. Neither do we believe, however, that the fraternity houses should be taken away. There is no reason why they should not also develop into worthy organizations, and they should at least be given a chance to eliminate their weaknesses.

Because we were not consulted at all before the action of the Board of Visitors, we feel that we should be given a hearing, and that there should be a review of the case next spring. From now until spring, we give everyone a cordial invitation to watch and study the sororities and fraternities. We know that the Governor's charges will prove unapplicable to our campus, and that the Board of Visitors, being fair-minded men, will see the value of maintaining sorority and fraternity houses on this campus.

Virginia Gamma Chapter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

It is a known characteristic of society that people will form themselves into groups, whether, sorority, fraternity, club or clique. Membership in a sorority or fraternity does not prevent its members from joining clubs; rather it encourages active participation in campus life. At a college as small as William and Mary no group could afford, or even want to be exclusive. It is definitely to the advantage of the group to cooperate with the administration, and to be friendly with all on campus. It should be noted by those opposed to such organizations as sororities that prominent visitors to this campus have remarked upon the unusual friendliness that exists among our women, whether they be sorority or not. We feel that further examination of our campus would prove

that general objections to fraternities and sororities would not apply here.

Gamma Kappa Chapter.

Gamma Phi Beta

It seems—from all available sources—that Governor Darden's arguments for the abolition of separate sorority establishments are two-fold. First, that they serve to emphasize a cleavage which Governor Darden claims exists between sorority and non-sorority girls. We challenge this statement, for in sorority houses—it is possible to observe certain ceremony and secret functions without calling undue attention; whereas, if sorority girls were forced to meet in dormitory rooms, they would seem to be flaunting the necessitated secrecy of their meetings before the non-sorority girls. This would certainly not lessen any sense of exclusiveness that is used as one of the main weapons against sororities. Furthermore, William and Mary has a reputation for a fair and just social recognition of non-sorority girls—as compared with a great percentage of American colleges.

Secondly, Governor Darden argues that his proposal would be an economy measure in recognition of the seriousness of the present situation. It seems to us, that since the young people are being called upon in other ways to participate in the war effort—they should be permitted to continue with a certain amount of their peace time lives—if, they, personally, find it advisable and within their financial limits. The American people have been told by various leaders that they should by all means actively participate in a united effort toward victory; they should continually remain aware of the seriousness of the situation by participating in active organizations such as the Red Cross, contributing their time and effort to the duties of the Air Raid Spotting System, and by buying Bonds and Stamps—just to mention a few of these possible contributions.

But they have also been cautioned not to disrupt their social and private lives any more than is absolutely necessary. This is a program which we think most reasonable and one which we would like to observe, for we shall contribute as much as we possibly can toward the war effort but we think that the removal of separate sorority establishments would do far more harm to our morale than good to the College.

Alpha Chi Chapter.

Alpha Chi Omega

The threatened discontinuance of residential Greek-letter houses has aroused "fighting spirit." We feel that the reasons given by Governor Darden for his proposal are unsound and have been formulated without accurate regard to conditions existent on this campus. We deny his contention that separate living establishments detract from congenial association between members of the student body as a whole; only approximately one-third of the members of each group are accommodated in a house, and the other members live in different dormitories. There is free and friendly intermingling among all students.

The governor further cited the element of cost as a point against the maintenance of houses. An investigation of comparative expenses of room and board in dormitory and house living quarters would clearly show that the charge for room in a house is less than some of the dormitory accommodations. The charge for board in a house is less than that of the college dining facilities.

Finally, were the houses to be abandoned as residences, a further problem would arise in housing students, with dormitories already crowded to capacity.

Beta Delta Chapter.

Theatre Open House Proves Great Success

"There haven't been as many people in here since the building opened in 1937," was a remark made by one of the members of the Fine Arts Department of the Theatre Open House last Thursday night.

According to authoritative circles, the attendance was record-breaking. From 9 to 10 guests, who were chiefly Freshmen, were shown every stage in the development of a theatrical production from costume designs and the beginnings of a set, to photographs of different dramatic performances given here in previous years.

At 9:30 the Open House migrated to Wren Kitchen to consume cider and talk theatre until curfew rang.

J. D. Carneal, Jr. President
S. B. Drinard, Sec.-Treas.
J. D. CARNEAL & SONS, Inc.
Established 1890
REALTORS
Homes, Apartments, Business, Industrial Sites
Sales, Rentals, Loans
Appraisals
Dial 2-8354
Carneal Bldg., Richmond, Va.
12 N. 9th St.

Church of Saint Bede

(Catholic)

HOLY MASS
Sundays
9:30 and 11:00 A. M.
Daily
7:30 A. M.

SODA SHOP

One of the most popular hang-outs this fall is the new campus soda shop (see picture, right). It has become a meeting place for dates, a stop over between meals, and a swell jockeying ground for upperclassmen.

With the recent addition of a lounge in the outer foyer, and a bookshop corner, the Soda Shop bids fair to be the busiest place on campus.



Men's Sports Continuations

Powwow

Big Green may have to make the trip in day coaches; they'll be playing on strange grounds, in much cooler weather. All of these will add up against our boys and they'll have to play top notch ball to win, but we feel we have the stronger team and with good all-out ball and any sort of break we believe that the Indians will bring home the Harvard scalp.

AFTER THOUGHTS:

It was interesting to note that at Blacksburg last week the Big Green was penalized 100 yards to V. P. I.'s 35. Someone was watching awfully closely. It was with great enjoyment that we learned that one of our Papooses is talented other than in the art of football. Henry shook, big tow-headed tackle really can beat out a mean tune on the piano. If he plays tackle as well, he's a powerhouse.

V. P. I.

defensively throughout all the game. Both flankmen had the honor of scoring; Knox off a pass, and Vandeweghe on a perfectly executed end around play.

Longacre Scores

With only half of the first period gone, the Big Green climaxed a 58-yard sustained drive with Bob Longacre going over tackle from the Tech five for the first score. The blocking on the play was magnificent as the linemen flattened all opposition to allow the big 190-pound tail back to score standing up.

Knox Takes Pass

The Gobblers held the powerhouse at bay for the remainder of the first half but with the start of the second half, the second William and Mary scoring thrust started. This time it was through the aerial lanes that the Tribe scored. With Longacre throwing and Johnson, Knox, and Vandeweghe catching, they moved to the 23 where Longacre shot a bullet-like heave to Knox who leaped high into the air to take it from two Tech defenders in the end zone. Again Johnson added the extra point.

Tech Scores

Sophomore Joe Foltz of Tech provided the next thrills as he took the ball on his own 37 and broke off his own right tackle, fought off the backer-uppers and raced 64 yards for the Tech score.

Vandy Fools Tech

Angered over this first score of the season against them, the Indians roared back in the fourth quarter to march to the Tech two only to lose the ball. Tech was unable to move the ball and was forced to kick out. Freeman carried to the eleven and then Vandeweghe started his eleven-yard scoring sprint on a perfectly executed end around play. With Tech trying to stop Korczowski who went into the line as he slipped Vandy the ball, the stellar end went wide and scored without being touched. Johnson kicked the extra point to finish the scoring.

Intramurals

each team will probably play each other at least several times.

Physical Fitness

Stress has been placed on the intramural program this year as physical fitness is the theme as William and Mary is helping to prepare its men physically as well as mentally for probable future service in some branch of the armed services. Intramurals are being conducted so as to allow as many men as possible to participate in active sports.

Harvard

Ivy's best, despite their limited offensive power thus far this season.

Lyle, Goethals, Gallagher, O'Donnell, Perkins, Cowen, and Gifford are dependable reserves who will see action against the Southern invaders.

Aiding Forte and Barnes on the line are Hibbard and Stannard, tackles; Gudatis and Smith, guards; and Fisher at center.

Reserve linemen who have seen action this year are Garland and Kamp, ends; Durwood and Mallet, tackles; Row and Aldrich, guards; and R. Anderson, center.

In the Harvard-William and Mary series, as the two schools met three times from 1925 to 1930, the Crimson emerged victorious on two occasions while the third meeting resulted in a scoreless tie.

Fencing

Meet Scheduled


A meet has been scheduled, in the near future, with officers from the Yorktown Mine Depot which should be a good test for the Indians since these men formerly fenced at different colleges. Meets have been scheduled with most of the southern teams, and for its annual trip up north, the team plans to engage in competition with Princeton, Pennsylvania, Fordham and Johns Hopkins. From the way things stand it looks like the Indians will add more trophies to its imposing array.

Frosh

The annual outing with the U. of Richmond has been scheduled for later in the season while matches with the Apprentice school varsity, the V.M.I. frosh, and Wake Forest are on the tentative list.

West End Valet
— TAILORING —
Cleaning and Pressing
STUDENTS' TICKETS
Richard T. Higgins
College Representative
TELEPHONE 43

THE PURE OIL
Puritol-PEP
STADIUM SERVICE STATION
Candies, Tobaccos, Pastries
Open 7 A. M. - 11:30 P. M.



"Coca-Cola makes me feel refreshed"

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
5¢

Everybody knows what happens when thirst meets ice-cold Coca-Cola. That thirsty feeling leaves and a refreshed feeling comes. Pure, wholesome, delicious,—ice-cold Coca-Cola satisfies completely.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
NEWPORT NEWS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Inc.

CAPITOL RESTAURANT

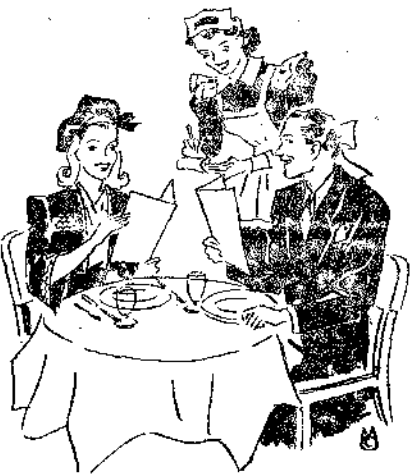
(AIR - CONDITIONED)

The Largest and Best Place to Eat
in the Colonial City.

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

Williamsburg, Va.



Women's Sports

Women's Tennis Begins This Week

The women's intramural competition will open this year with tennis matches. The rules will be as follows:

A team match shall consist of two singles and one doubles. Each singles and doubles shall be a set. One player may not participate in both singles, but the two singles players may combine to make the doubles if they wish.

Each sorority and dormitory shall score one point for each match won. That is, for winning both singles and doubles an organization shall score three points.

Each sorority and dormitory shall supply its own scorers for all matches.

Failure to appear within ten

minutes of the appointed time for a contest gives the officials in charge the right to declare the contest forfeited.

The intramural tennis schedule is:

- Dormitory League**
- Oct. 9—
3:15—Jefferson vs. Barrett
Brown vs. Chandler
- Oct. 13—
3:15—Jefferson vs. Chandler
Barrett vs. Brown
- 4:15—Jefferson vs. Brown
Chandler vs. Barrett
- Sorority League**
- Oct. 12—
3:15—Alpha Chi vs. Theta
Pi Phi vs. Gamma Phi
D.D.D. vs. Phi Mu
Chi O vs. K. D.
- 4:15—Kappa vs. Theta
Alpha Chi vs. Phi Mu
Pi Phi vs. K. D.
D.D.D. vs. Chi O.
- Oct. 14—
3:15—Kappa vs. Gamma Phi
Theta vs. Phi Mu
Alpha Chi vs. Chi O
Pi Phi vs. D.D.D.
- 4:15—Kappa vs. Phi Mu
K.D. vs. Gamma Phi
Theta vs. Chi O
Alpha Chi vs. Pi Phi
- Oct. 15—
3:15—Kappa vs. D. D.
Phi Mu vs. Chi O
D.D.D. vs. Gamma Phi
Theta vs. Pi Phi

Bust The Axis With Jones

Intramural Body Chosen For Year

The women's intramural representatives have been chosen for this year. They are as follows:

- Dormitory Representatives:**
Jefferson, Nancy Hale; Brown, Grace Duvoisin; Barrett, Dee Dumas and Louise Deitz; Chandler, Virginia Lee.
- Sorority Representatives:**
Alpha Chi Omega, Virginia Wilson; Chi Omega, Nancy Throckmorton; Kappa Delta, Libby Fisher; Kappa, Polly Bryan; Theta, Nancy Speakes; Gamma Phi, Gusie Williams; Pi Phi, Jan Hendricks; Phi Mu, Mabel Pederson; Tri Delt, Marion Commyer.
- 4:15—Kappa vs. Chi O
K. D. vs. D.D.D.
Phi Mu vs. Pi Phi
Alpha Chi vs. Gamma Phi
- Oct. 16—
3:15—Kappa vs. D. D. D.
Chi O vs. Pi Phi
K. D. vs. Alpha Chi
Theta vs. Gamma Phi
- 4:15—Kappa vs. Pi Phi
D. D. D. vs. Alpha Chi
K. D. vs. Theta
Phi Mu vs. Gamma Phi
- Oct. 19—
3:15—Kappa vs. Alpha Chi
D. D. D. vs. Theta
Chi O vs. Gamma Phi
K. D. vs. Phi Mu

Greek Letters

By EUGENE M. HANOFFE

Tau Chapter of Pi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following members of the Sophomore class: Leo Brenner, Norfolk, Va.; Walter Churgin, Newark, N. J.; Richard Cornell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Roskam Salasky, Richmond, Va.

As a result of their recent initiation, Ann Bodell, Mary Louise Manning, Ruth Jane Thomas, and Jane Welton are now wearing Kappa pins.

On September 28, Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma Pi initiated the following: Howard Marston Smith, Horatio Manning Peebles, Regis Bernard Brown, William Garland Clarke, William Paul Murden, Cecil Robbins Gray, and Carol Jackson Simmons. It was the largest group of pledges to obtain membership at any one time since the local chapter was established in 1931.

The attention of all women students is called to the new amendments to the rush rules which will be found in this issue of The Flat Hat.

By KATIE RUTHERFORD
Let the Axis try to do its worst. The T.J.C.'s—Tucker Jones Commandos—are now receiving a rigorous course of training that should fit them for anything.

Under the direction of Mr. Tucker Jones, this course in physical fitness, now an emergency requirement in physical education for junior and senior men, meets three times a week for one hour and twenty minutes a time. Instructors are all students in the class, and though the course carries credit, the credits are added to the total number of required credits in physical education.



Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright as Lou and "El", heading the cast which Samuel Goldwyn assembled for "The Pride Of The Yankees," life-story of Lou Gehrig, playing at Williamsburg Theatre Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 9-10-11.

At present the men are performing the Navy physical tests, which include pulling up the bars, push-ups, broad jumps, and the Navy back lever, which consists of sitting up from a lying position, twisting the body and touching arms to legs. In addition to the Navy tests, there are the William and Mary tests which have been in operation since 1922: the mile run, rope climbing, weight lifting and acrobatics. Most strenuous body-building exercises are taught according to the Swedish-Ling System. Swimming is necessary for emergencies.

Taught School of the Soldier
Mr. Jones has developed his own training for individual combat by selecting certain feats from Judo, Savat, knife-fighting, and Glima. Not only will the men learn the skills of fighting, but they will also learn how to give commands, develop leadership ability, and complete the regular school of the soldier.

Senior men who had a short course in this type of training last spring have done pretty well so far but the juniors, to whom this is all new, haven't been very good. Some of them say that if they live they will undoubtedly improve. They might have been referring to the effort involved in one of their recent maneuvers. The other day the class was sent out to the stadium, where they got up on the cement walls at the foot of the stands and ran along those walls, jumping across the entrance and exit spaces.

Priorities Prevent Scaffold Completion
A scaffold was started near the stadium for training in climbing and jumping, but priorities have prevented its completion. In place of the scaffold, the men have used the gyms and the stadium. After running around the track in the old gym, they come down to the second floor balcony and from there jump to the floor. With no aids provided, they had to get from the floor to the balcony of the new gym. One member of the class, after giving the other members a "leg up" was left standing there with no means of getting up himself. The instructor walked up and said, "Well, I'm sorry but I guess you'll just have to be a sacrifice to the cause."

Some of the men, however, were not desirous of being sacrifices to the course. Getting a little tired during their mile run in the stadium, they just stepped behind the scoreboard to catch their breath. When the time comes for them to fight, though, they feel that, after this training, it will be their opponents who will need to catch their breath.

Page 1 Continuations

Civilian Defense

continuous operation, day and night.

The Williamsburg Post was instituted by the Army Air Corps soon after Pearl Harbor with Thomas Pinckney as Chief Observer. Last May, when Mr. Pinckney entered the Navy, Dr. Harrison took over his post.

The Army Air Corps considers the Williamsburg post vitally important and has highly praised its operation, Dr. Harrison said.

Students Farm

ed. They realize that their work is of great importance to the farmers who were in such serious need of help and that it is also helping to avert a situation which could turn into a serious U. S. problem. On top of all this, the fellows appreciate the amazing amount of extraordinary cooperation which exists between the farmers and the workers.

Three-fourths of the helpers have had previous experience working on farms. A large num-

ber—almost 50—have offered their services, which was greatly appreciated. Juniors and Seniors who work three days a week are excused from a week of gym, and freshmen and sophomores, with permission, are allowed to work on the farms in place of taking their usual quota of physical education classes.

This project has been under way for a week and a half and will continue for four weeks or more if necessary.

Enrollment

have fallen off slightly due to the war, but the total has increased. Many of the law students come from the departments of Economics, Business Administration, and Government. Dean Cox attributed the increase to two factors, to the acceleration of programs and to the greater interest on the part of government students in International Law.

Campus Personalities

This year, because of an illness which prevented him from playing football, he is an end coach for the freshman team.

Asked what changes he would favor on the campus, Scotty replied, "I'd like to see more school spirit instead of the lackadaisical attitude which has prevailed on campus for so long."

Scotty is majoring in English and hopes, unless the war upsets his plans, to do newspaper work preferably sports reporting. He is now enrolled in the Navy's V-7, and plans to enter officer's training school at the end of the year.

His hobbies are mostly reading and sports. Admitting he is not alone in thinking so, Scotty says the Yanks are his favorites; and one can often find him in nearby New York watching them when he is on vacation.

Tribunal

So This Is College
The Peterson brothers, better known on campus as the Zoot-Suit men, or, this-is-what-the-man-in-the-store-said-they-were-wearing-at-college, demonstrated their peculiar talent of the Jit a la Harlem so that the entire student body might see and might benefit.

Shook Boogy-Woogies
Henry Shook came in on the

Freshies Clean Botetourt

The following day Sammy Banks scrubbed the nose of Lord Botetourt with a toothbrush; Carolyn Macy scrubbed the cannon; Margie Hill made a speech in front of our honorable Lord B; and Lois Wilfong, Betty Lawson, and Virginia Reuters sang the laundry list over the speaker in the dining hall. For three days Helen Martin and Jean Carr wore homemade bird cages on their heads; Bill Johnston, Albert Sharpe, and Jimmy Dobyns wore ribbons on their duc caps; and Howard Hyle went effeminate with lipstick on his homely face.

At the close of the meeting a few people stuck around to see Phyllis Laskey, Marty Smarr, and Priscilla Fuller with a few others give forth with a serenade in front of the President's House.



Lois wears an all wool, lightweight flannel, Rockingchair dress which, in all colors and sizes, is available at the Williamsburg Shop.

The Colonial Restaurant

"The House of Famous Food"

Follow the Crowd
to the
Colonial

Special Rates for Students

WHITE OPTICAL CO.

Medical Arts Building
Newport News, Va.

Peninsula Hardware Corp.
Picture Framing, Keys Made,
Electrical Appliances,
Paint, Ironing Boards.
Phone 115
Look for the Trade Mark

The College Shop

COLLEGE CORNER

Full line of Convalescent and
Birthday Cards

Special new Brownie Blockprint
Personal Greeting Cards

Colonial Echo Portrait Sitting Continues This Week

Sittings for Colonial Echo pictures are continuing through this week, it was announced by Bob Weinberg, Business Manager. The schedule for women students, whose pictures will be taken this week, is printed below.

It is imperative, according to Weinberg, "that you be in the middle alcove of the reception room of Brafferton Hall, precisely at the time at which you are scheduled to appear."

The charge for pictures, which will be printed in this year's annual, he said, will be as follows: freshmen, \$2.00; sophomores, \$2.50; juniors, \$2.75; seniors, \$3.25. It is necessary that a deposit of one dollar be made at the time of sitting. The balance may also be paid at that time if desired. Checks should be made payable to the Colonial Echo.

If change in schedule is necessary, it should be arranged with the Business Manager as soon as possible.

Below is the schedule for women:

Thursday, October 8, 1942

A. M.	
9:00	Louise Brown
	Marjorie Browning
9:05	Ella Allen
	Gloria Brush
9:10	Lucy Bryan
	Daphne Andrews
9:15	Betty Buntin
	Doris Armor
9:20	Lucille Burbank
	Elizabeth Aurell
9:25	Joanna Auer
	Peggy Burdick
9:30	Edith Burkard
	Betty Butt
9:35	Frances Buttler
	Mary Barnhardt
9:40	Jane Bryant
	Mary Lou Barrott
9:45	Louise Capron
	June Bayles
9:50	Jean Beazley
	Marion Commercy
9:55	Gloria Crestlick
	Virginia Colburn
10:00	Ruth Brooks
	Jacqueline Adams
10:05	Martha Adams
	Betsy Brownson
10:10	Ruth Allen
	Jeanne Anderson
10:15	Jean Bulette
	Jean Andrews
10:20	Mavis Bunch
	Anne Armitage
10:25	Joanne Armstrong
	Carol Burd
10:30	Lelia Avery
	Anne Burton
10:35	Mildred Barrett
	Alice Cabell
10:40	Emma Barteaux
	Miriam Bates
10:45	Virginia Baureithel
	Margaret Carey
10:50	Lady Margaret Carey
	Muriel Clark
10:55	Betty May Becan
	Ruth Carpenter
11:00	Elizabeth Brown
	Kitty Brown
11:05	Dorothy Agurk
	Virginia Bunce
11:10	Barbara Burbank
	Claire Bardwell
11:15	Katherine Callahan
	Barbara Bevan
11:20	Jene Carr
	Enid Bishop
11:25	Mary Elizabeth Bitzer
	Helen Black
11:30	Nancy Case
	Dorothy Blake
11:35	Barbara Chamberlain
	Ann Bodell
11:40	Josephine Chisholm
	Jean Clark
11:45	Suzanne Coble
	Jean Boyle
11:50	Nancy Cogbill
	Norma Bradshaw
P. M.	
1:00	Barbara Adams
	Marion Albright
1:05	Ann Watkins Bruce
	Joy Allen
1:10	Mary Louise Baker
	Mary Jean Caldwell
1:15	Dorothy Carpenter
	Marjorie Bevans
1:20	Elizabeth Caro
	Winifrid Birch
1:25	Barbara Black
	Mary Jane Chamberlain
1:30	Pat Bodine
	Jeanne Boileau
1:35	Jane Christiansen

Jean Bormann	1:40	Mae Clarke
Elinor Clayton	1:45	Jean Boyd
Suzanne Braude	1:50	Elizabeth Colpitts
Julia Bray	1:55	Wanda Cooke
Tommy Lou Bronough	2:00	Constance Cooley
Barbara Cooper	2:05	Mary Corman
Ann Corson	2:10	Evelyn Cosby
Maria Croxton	2:15	Virginia Curtis
Betty Cutshall	2:20	Anne Daniel
Betty Ellett	2:25	Jane Enberg
Virginia Darst	2:30	Debbie Davis
Suzanne Eppes	2:35	Alice Davison
Mary Jane Fessler	2:40	Mary Anne Fields
Louise Dietz	2:45	Ruth Dietz
Mary Dilts	2:50	Ione Faison
Billie Davison	2:55	Nancy Fairbank
Margaret Davison	3:00	Elizabeth Allen
Kathleen Babin	3:05	Eleanor Brooks
Patricia Curtis	3:10	Arlene Daniel
Virginia Davis	3:15	Nancy Eslin
Elizabeth Evans	3:20	Jane Davison
Phoebe Ferris	3:25	Hilda Dean
Margaret Ann Fellows	3:30	Lucille Bodwell
Beverly Bose	3:35	Charlotte Dickason
Muriel Fisher	3:40	Dorothy Fitzgerald
Annie Dixon	3:45	Vivian Foltz
Jeanne Forrestel	3:50	Marabeth Dowd
Marjory Foster	3:55	Alice Drager
Mildred Foster	4:00	Jackie Callaway
Mary Wilson Carver	4:05	Jeanne Bolton
Miriam Boone	4:10	Beverly Clowes
Joyce Brewer	4:15	Ruth Cowen
Virginia Craddock	4:20	Mary Crowe
Jane Cummins	4:25	Julia Fisher
Sally Douglas	4:30	Audrey Forrest
Betty Driscoll	4:35	Helen Du Buse
Violetta Francis	4:40	Sophia Dumas
Bette Freeman	4:45	Jeanette Freer
Elizabeth Dunbar	4:50	Lucille Fizer
Patricia Dorsey	4:55	Elizabeth Ann Fisher
Betty Ann Fletcher	5:00	Lillian Bourne
Jane Craig	5:05	Dorothy Engstrand
Judith Finkelstein	5:10	Luella Fitzgerald
Margaret Doering	5:15	Mabel Dunne
Barbara Durling	5:20	Grace Duvoisin
Justine Dyer	5:25	Frances Eames
Mary Sue Ebeling	5:30	Martha Eddy
Peggy Edwards	5:35	Jackie Fowlkes
Shirley Friedlander	5:40	Charlotte Fry
Priscilla Fuller	5:45	Katherine Fulton
Keith Anne Gamble	5:50	Elizabeth Costenbader
Nancy Carnegie	5:55	Georgianna De Shong
Prickett Carter	7:00	Elizabeth Douglass
Eleanor Dumper	7:05	Ella Dunton
Emilia Garcia	7:10	Marian Garnett
Matilda Gentile	7:15	Elizabeth Gibbs
Jean Gieselmann	7:20	Patricia Giles
Janet Ginsberg	7:25	Viola Gompf
Mary Jean Goodson	7:30	

Isabel Gordon	7:40	Maureen Gothlin
Emilie Goldberg	7:45	Barbara Goudy
Edwina Graff	7:50	Lydia Graham
Betty Jean Crant	7:55	Betty Niederlander
Mary Nelson	8:00	Sally Winterburn
Francis Winter	8:05	Lois Winder
Virginia Wilson	8:10	Priscilla Wilson
Mildred Wilson	8:15	Patricia Williams
Mary Williams	8:20	Jane Williams
Dorothy Williams	8:25	Elizabeth Wilcox
Lois Wilfong	8:30	Jean Wilfong
Caroline Wiley	8:35	Jean Wilder
Lorraine Wier	8:40	Jeanne Wieland
Barbara Widmer	8:45	Martha Whiteman
Susan Whitehead	8:50	Suzanne White
Barbara White	8:55	
Friday, October 10th		
A. M.		
9:00	Barbara Gray	Dorothy Green
Betty Lou Grodecour	9:05	Dorothy Grove
Dianne Holt	9:10	Barbara Hamilton
Margaret Horn	9:15	Doris Hostetter
Patricia Howard	9:20	Audrey Hudgins
Carolyn Hughes	9:25	Barbara Jackson
Mary Henderson	9:30	Eleanor Heyer
Helen Jordan	9:35	Nancy Keen
Anne Levering	9:40	Gene Kellogg
Dorothy Litz	9:45	Peg Lomas
Rachel Lyne	9:50	Mary McClelland
Mrs. Jane McGowin	9:55	Vivianne Grant
Fleta Gregory	10:00	Gloria Gruber
Elaine Hall	10:05	Gloria Hall
Joanne Hall	10:10	Winifred Gill
Dorothy Hope	10:15	Rhoda Horton
Jean Huber	10:20	Gloria Hanners
Betsy Hulburt	10:25	Marilyn Humphrey
Carrie Humphries	10:30	Gertrude Hart
Eleanor Harvey	10:35	Betty Irvin
Eleanor Haupt	10:40	Edith Havey
Mimi Jardine	10:45	Mary Holden
Sarah Levy	10:50	Virginia Kelcey
Marion Gray	10:55	Nellie Greaves
Nancy Grube	11:00	Jean Horger
Dorothy Hammer	11:05	Mary Hamner
Delores Hampton	11:10	Phyllis Hantz
Eva James	11:15	Frances Jarvis
Helen Jerry	11:20	Ginnie Johns
Dorothy Johnson	11:25	Eleanor Herman
Kitty Jones	11:30	Shiela Justis
Joan Kable	11:35	Eleanor Karlson
Marjorie Karlson	11:40	Ruth Kenyon
P. M.		
1:00	Nancy Hale	Rhoda Hollander
Ann Harding	1:05	Mary Jo Hundley
Olive Hasty	1:10	Sarah Hayes
Terrie Healy	1:15	Jane Heiney
Margaret Helms	1:20	Kay Johnson
Jan Hendricks	1:25	Peggy Johnson

Adele Hetherington	1:30	Nancy Jones
Janet Hilton	1:35	Margetta Hirsch
Jean Jordan	1:40	Ann Hitch
Dorothy Hoadley	1:45	Marilyn Kaemmerle
Helen Holbrook	1:50	Shelia Keane
Gwen Kehl	1:55	Dorothy Lewis
Nancy Hochstrasser	2:00	Mary Hoen
Frances Loesch	2:05	Helen Kilmon
Mary Elizabeth Jones	2:10	Pat Hulburt
Mary Gladah Jones	2:15	Elizabeth Alden Jones
Ghislaine Lovell	2:20	Virginia Knerr
Ann Luetzenkirchen	2:25	Lillian Knight
Edith McChesney	2:30	Anna Belle Koenig
Shirley Kopp	2:35	Ruth McCloskey
Rita Koppleman	2:40	Mrs. Miriam Kranke
Elaine McDowell	2:45	Martha Macklin
Joan Kueffner	2:50	Gladys Kyger
Sue Lamb	2:55	Carolyn Hall
Adeline Hartnell	3:00	Edith Harwood
Ellen Irvin	3:05	Marjorie Hill
Henrietta Kapler	3:10	Mary Keiger
Mary Lewis	3:15	Eleanor Limbach
Patricia Loftis	3:20	Beth Long
Anne Kirby	3:25	Marion Lounsbury
Betty Kirst	3:30	Dorothea Kissam
Mary Lowell	3:35	Ada Lyons
Margaret Knowlton	3:40	Elizabeth Lyons
Muriel Koch	3:45	Joan Lynch
Mary Koehler	3:50	Edna Kerin
Margaret Ann Maclellan	4:00	Anna Korn
Harriett McConaghy	4:05	Lucille McCormick
Virginia McGavick	4:10	Karolyn Kreyling
Polly Krotts	4:15	Gertrude MacNeill
Sunny Manewal	4:20	Mary Lou Manning
Margaret Maroney	4:25	Marion Lang
Margaret Langfitt	4:30	Betty Marvin
Edythe Marsh	4:35	Alice Lawrence
Shirley Lanhava	4:40	Betty Meister
Helen Marshall	4:45	Anne Lawrence
Mary Jarrett	4:50	Evelyn Melchor
Suzanne McGeachin	4:55	Jeanne Mencke
Helen Maguire	5:00	Betty Lawson
Helen Maldeis	5:05	Marion Metcalfe
Wilma Lambert	5:10	Dot Lay
Helen Martin	5:15	Florence Metius
Pat Martin	5:20	Audrey Leach
Marguerite Lavery	5:25	Marian Leach
Betty Marvin	5:30	Mary Ann Holm
Alice Lawrence	5:35	Seena Hamilton
Betty Meister	5:40	Marion Lott
Anne Lawrence	5:45	Phyllis Laskey
Evelyn Melchor	5:50	Myrtle Leath
Jeanne Mencke	5:55	Kay Leavey
Betty Lawson	6:00	Joyce Le Craw
Marion Metcalfe	6:05	Kathryn Lee
Dot Lay	6:10	Virginia Leeb
Florence Metius	6:15	Frances Le Faivre
Audrey Leach	6:20	Joan Le Fevre
Marian Leach	6:25	Mary Lehr
Friday Evening, Oct. 10th		
Mary Ann Holm	7:00	Margie Lentz
Seena Hamilton	7:05	
Marion Lott	7:10	
Phyllis Laskey	7:15	
Myrtle Leath	7:20	
Kay Leavey	7:25	
Joyce Le Craw	7:30	
Kathryn Lee		
Virginia Leeb		
Frances Le Faivre		
Joan Le Fevre		
Mary Lehr		
Margie Lentz		

Mrs. Ruth Lentz	7:35	Hannah Leonard
Pat Leonhard	7:40	Donna Lepper
Ann Lester	7:45	Joan Parker
Jean Parker	7:50	Charlotte Parker
Ruth Paper	7:55	Anna B. Stamm
Ann Panagakos	8:00	Patricia O'Shea
Jean Otto	8:05	Barbara Orr
Mildred Oliver	8:10	Janet O'Donoghue
Matilda O'Brien	8:15	Jean Oberg
Louise Spalding	8:20	Virginia Southward
Sara Snyder	8:25	Emily Snyder
Cynthia Wort	8:30	Joan Worstell
Viola Woodward	8:35	Nancy Woodruff
Shirley Wood	8:40	Shirley Wood
Marilyn Wood	8:45	Josephine Wood
Jeanne Wolf	8:50	Doris Wiprud
Saturday, October 10th		
A. M.		
9:00	Barbara Nycum	Jean Norris
Ruth Neilson	9:05	June Neff
Camilla Moss	9:10	Margaret Moore
Betty Mitchell	9:15	Aline Mims
Jeanne L. Richardson	9:20	Irma Milstead
Sara Mills	9:25	Martha Mills
Norma Miller	9:30	Sally Reveley
Helen Reuter	9:35	Doris Miller
Lois Rea	9:40	Gloria Rankin
Alice Price	9:45	Margaret Pratt
Josephine Sidney	9:50	Avis Shumaker
Margaret Potter	9:55	Madeline Shelley
Jeanne Nelson	10:00	Meta Naugheim
Frieda Nevias	10:05	Elizabeth Meyers
Idan Nourse	10:10	Nancy Norton
Mary Morton	10:15	Genevieve Rile
Mary Jane Riddick	10:20	Dorothy Rickes
Yvonne Richardson	10:25	Barbara Richardson
Eleanor Rheuby	10:30	Roselle Miller
Marilyn Miller	10:35	Janet Miller
Joyce Remshew	10:40	Betty Relph
Billie Snead	10:45	Sally Smith
Jeannette Raulerson	10:50	Marion Smith
Virginia Ratcliff	10:55	Helen Meyers
Alice Motley	11:00	Prissella Norris
Nancy Norris	11:05	Martha Newell
Patricia Nesbit	11:10	Janice Mori
Patricia Riker	11:15	Katherine Ribal
Marjorie Retzke	11:20	Sally Reik
Lucille Reiff	11:25	Phyllis Reid
Dorothy Raymond	11:30	Anne Ray
Helen Smith	11:35	Frances Smith
Mary Raney	11:40	Virginia Ramsey
Martha Smarr	11:45	Rebecca Ramsey
Patricia Slosson	11:50	Eleanor Ramsdell
Ann Singer	11:55	
P. M.		
1:00	Martha Snow	Emma Smith
Laura Quinn	1:05	Mary Simon
Helen Seigal	1:10	Erma Powers
Virginia Shipley	1:15	Beverly Postles
Margaret Shields	1:20	Anne Pond

Lorane Sherwood	1:25	Margaret Pitts
Genevieve Sherrer	1:30	Mary Phipps
Edwina Shaffer	1:35	Sadie Seymour
Harrie Phillips	1:40	June Sellers
Mary Pettigrew	1:45	Betty Seely
Ann Pettigrew	1:50	Elizabeth Seay
Jean Peterson	1:55	Margery Sease
Mary Scott	2:00	Jean Peters
Gladys Scott	2:05	Helen Peters
Dorothy Schwarz	2:10	Frances Pendleton
Barbara Perkins	2:15	Priscilla Schumaker
Lucille Pelham	2:20	Muriel Schoonover
Annie Peebles	2:25	Jeanne Schoenwolf
Mabel Pederson	2:30	Ruth Schmitz
Janet Schilling	2:35	Janie Pearce
Mary L. Schick	2:40	Mary Pauly
Dorothy Scarborough	2:45	Lelia Sosseville
Marilyn Patton	2:50	Jacqueline Sanne
Natalie Sanford	2:55	Virginia Partrea
Barbara Sanford	3:00	Blair Parsons
Katharine Rutherford	3:05	Nina Parsons
Ruth Runnels	3:10	Barbara Ruhl
Marion Ruzboril	3:15	Lucille Roy
Julee Rowen	3:20	Marfan Ross
Carolyn Rosenkrans	3:25	Katherine I. Rohn
Justine Rodney	3:30	Helen Robinson
Frances Vineyard	3:35	Antoinette Robinson
Louise Turner	3:40	Norma Rolfsen
Joyce Turner	3:45	Norma Tucker
Norma Ritter	3:50	Jane Rile
Sunshine Trumbo	3:55	Mary Trumbo
Prudence Triem	4:00	Charlotte Traubae
Maizie Tressler	4:05	Julia Tomkins
Francis Tomkins	4:10	Catherine Tomlinson
Charlotte Timmerman	4:15	Virginia Till
Joanne Tiffany	4:20	Elizabeth Tiffany
Nancy Throckmorton	4:25	Ruth Thomas
Louise Thomas	4:30	Mary Taylor
Jane Taylor	4:35	Dorothy Taylor
Mary Talle	4:40	Marjorie Talle
Julia Sullivan	4:45	Alice Stump
Yvonne Sturtevant	4:50	Dorothy Stuart
Rita Struminger	4:55	Rosanne Strunsky
Dorothy Stouffer	5:00	Alice Stewart
Sheila Stewart	5:05	Elizabeth Stetser
Carol Sterner	5:10	Mary E. Stedman
Virginia Stephens	5:15	Mary Stauffer
Janet Staebner	5:20	Alicia Stauf
Lois Spratley	5:25	Eleanor Starek
Elizabeth Spicer	5:30	Janet Staebner
Nancy Speakes	5:35	Lois Spratley
Saturday Evening, Oct. 10		
Alice White	7:00	Patricia Whitcomb
Patricia Wheelan	7:05	Cornelia Westerman
Marjorie Westcott	7:10	Jeanette Westberg
Nancy Westcott	7:15	Jane Welton
Loise Weiss	7:20	Ruth Weimer
Pernie Weeks	7:25	Marjorie Webster

(Continued on Page 7)

Deans List Announced, 1941-42; Including 125 Women, 43 men

Optional class attendance will be the privilege of 125 women and 43 men who made Dean's List during the second semester of the regular session of 1941-42. These students received at least nine hours of grade B and no grade below C on the work of the semester. Only those students whose work has been completed and who are now in residence are included in the list.

Allen, Ella Waldron; Armitage, Anne; Bardwell, Claire; Baureithel, Virginia Ann; Black, Helen Hunter; Bolton, Jeanne Burgin; Bourne, Lillian Herndon; Brown, Louise Joslin; Bulette, Jean Casterton; Buncie, Virginia Mae; Bunch, Mavis Mercer; Buntin, Betty Jean; Burkard, Edith W.; Carnegie, Nancy Lee; Carter, Mary Prickett; Carver, Mary Wilson; Case, Nancy-Redmond; Christianson, Jane Rockwell; Clarke, Mae Hamilton; Coble, Suzanne Elizabeth; Craddock, Virginia Lee; Curtis, Virginia Lee; Daniel, Arlene Edna; Davis, Virginia Myrl; Dyer, Justine D.; Eames, Frances Natalie; Eddy, Martha S.; Eshlin, Nancy Powell; Fletcher, Betty Ann; Fowlkes, Jacqueline; Francis, Violetta Ross; Freer, Doris Keith; Garcia, Emilia Marie; Giesemann, Jean Grant; Giles, Patricia Iona; Gill, Winifred Florence; Goodson, Mary Jean; Gothlin, Maureen Elizabeth; Gray, Barbara Jane; Hall, Gloria Bradley; Hamilton, Barbara Ann; Hanners, Gloria Louise; Harding, Ann Gable; Harper, Mary; Havey, Edith Elizabeth; Hazeltine, Eva Elizabeth; Hetherington, Adele Christie; Hirsch, Margetta Doris; Holbrook, Helen Louise; Holt, Betty D.; Horn, Margaret Ellen; Hulbert, Betsy Ann; Hulbert, Patricia Marjorie; Humphries, Carrie Virginia; Jarvis, Frances Lucinda; Jones, Elizabeth Alden; Jones Katharine Stran; Jordan, Jean

Richard W., Jr.; Cox, Harry D.; Garland; Karlson, Eleanor Dagmar; Kilmon, Helen Barbara; Knight, Lillian Dorothea; Kopp, Shirley Palmer; Korn, Anna; Kranke, Miriam Vick; Lambert, Wilma Jay; Lasister, Anne Elizabeth; Leavey, Catharine F.; Lentz, Marjorie Elizabeth; Leonhard, Patricia; Lounsbury, Marion Ella; McDowell, Elaine; McLean, Mary Ellen; Maldeis, Helen Ida; Manewall, Marcia Guyette; Manly, Margaret Elizabeth; Marshall, Helen St. Julien; Miller, Doris Frances; Miller, Marilyn Margaret; Mirmelstein, Esther; Morton, Mary Louise; Myers, Elizabeth N.; Myers, Helen Corinne; Niederlander, Betty Jean; Oberg, Jean Brooks; Otto, Jean Alice; Pendleton, Frances G.; Pettigrew, Ann Scarlett; Quinn, Laura C.; Ray, Anne Josephine; Rea, Lois; Reid Phyllis V.; Revaley, Sally Boyd; Rickes, Dorothy H.; Rile, Jane Clayton; Ritter, Norma; Robinson, Antoinette; Rutherford, Katharine A.; Saltzman, Jane Ginn; Sanford, Barbara; Sanford, Natalie Ann; Sasville, Lelia; Schick, Mary Elise; Schmitz, Ruth Baker; Seay, Elizabeth Goode; Seymour, Sadie Louise; Shelley, Madeline Iris; Sherwood, Lorane Myers; Southworth, Virginia Lois; Spalding, Louise; Speakes, Nancy Jane; Stetser, Elizabeth Emma; Sullivan, Julia Darrall; Talle, Marjorie Ann O.; Taylor, Dottie Ann; Tiffany, Elizabeth Helen; Tiffany, Joanne; Trumbo, Mary Edna; Wallace, Joan; Webster, Marjorie Jane; Weiss, Louise Frances; White, Suzanne Elizabeth; Wiley, Caroline Virginia; Williams, Jane; Wilson, Virginia Frances; Wood, Josephine Elizabeth.

Men

Aaron, Howard Leonard; Ailsworth, Robert Dea; Bailey, Theodore H., Jr.; Brook, Iver Morton; Buchanan, John Mason; Copeland, DeHaan, James Reginald; Diet-

BOZARTH'S

Rooms and Cottages for Tourists
417 Richmond Road, Route 60
Opposite Stadium
Mrs. Frank D. Bozarth, Hostess
Phone 386

Williamsburg Drug Co.

The REXALL Store

DRUGS SODAS SCHOOL SUPPLIES

WHITMAN'S CANDY

PHONE 29

West End Market

FINE MEATS GROCERIES VEGETABLES



SPECIAL ATTENTION TO FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday—
Chi Delta Phi Meeting, Barrett, 8 P. M.
Clayton Grimes Biological Club, Washington 100, 7 P. M.
Library Science Club, Library Science Lab., 7 P. M.
O.D.K., Faculty House, 8 P. M.
Thursday—
Eta Sigma Phi, Barrett, 4 P. M.
Pan American, Barrett, 7 P. M.
Phoenix Literary Society, Wren, 7 P. M.
Psychology Club, Brown, 7 P. M.
Sigma Pi Sigma, Rogers 114, 7 P. M.
History Club, Marshall-Wythe 206, 7 P. M.
International Relations Club, Monroe, 7:30.

Friday—
Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting, Stringfellow Bldg., 7 P. M.
German Club, Washington 200, 7 P. M.
Saturday—
Wesley Foundation, Methodist Church, 7 P. M.
B.Y.P.U., Baptist Church, 7 P. M.
Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian Church, 6 P. M.

Monday—
Kappa Delta Pi, Dodge Room, 8 P. M.
Mortarboard Meeting, Mortarboard Room, 5 P. M.
Student Government Meeting, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7 P. M.
Tuesday—
Eta Sigma Phi, Washington 304, 7 P. M.
French Club, Brown, 7 P. M.
Sigma Pi Sigma, Rogers 114, 7 P. M.

German Club Co-ed Date Set For Nov. 6

In keeping with the German Club custom of sponsoring Co-Ed dances, a date for a fall dance has been tentatively set for November 6, it was announced by Betty Buntin, president of the German Club, last week. There will be favors for the dates of club members. According to the president, the dance committee has not yet decided upon an orchestra. Another Co-Ed is planned for the spring. Meeting of the German Club will be held Friday, October 9, at 7 o'clock in Washington 200 to further plans for the first Co-Ed and to welcome new members. The president would like the new students to understand that the German Club is not a foreign language organization but a club formed primarily for the purpose of sponsoring formal dances on campus.

Stagecraft Crew Works On "Thunder Rock"

Our Error..

The registration fee for the evening extension course in Music Appreciation given by Allan Sly, head of the music division, is \$10.00 per year, not \$7.50 per semester, as announced in last week's FLAT HAT. Harold L. Fowler is not Acting Head of Library Science, but Acting Head of the History Department. John L. Lewis is not Acting Dean of Men as stated in last week's FLAT HAT, but Acting Assistant Dean of Men.

Spirited Rally Includes Reel Of Navy Game

By JEANNE KRAUSE

Cries of "Fight", "Win", and "Touchdown" rang through Phi Bete Hall last Thursday night at the "Beat Tech" rally. Cheers led by Marion Ross, Don Palese, Bill Gill, and Helen Black, got the rally well under way. Competition between freshmen and upperclassmen who were trying to out shout one another. Well-painted William and Mary Indians (Don Hahne, Paul Couch, and Willy Grover) lent the right atmosphere with the aid of "Wampus" who was also on the scene. An attempt to show films of the Navy game was made, although it wasn't too successful.

From Phi Bete, the mob of screaming students carrying torches made its way to the bonfire on the athletic field. Here, the cheers and chants of "Beat Tech" continued and soon a "snake dance" was underway. As the fire started to die down, long lines were formed which headed toward town where the students marooned cars by cracking-the-whip in the streets. At last, gathered in front of the President's House, one and all joined voices in singing the Alma Mater which ended the evening's excitement.

Mathematics Dept. Has New Assistants

Two new acting assistant professors have been appointed to the Mathematics department to take care of the greatly increasing math classes, it was announced by J. Wilkinson Miller, Dean of the Faculty, last week. Dr. Adam J. Smith comes to us from the faculty of Susquehanna University and received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Henri Jordan received his Ph.D. at the University of Frankfurt in Germany. He was a lecturer at the University of St. Andrews in '34 and '35, and was assistant professor at Georgetown University from '36 to '40 and Associate Professor from '40 to '42.

Working ahead of schedule and without a single casualty, the stagecraft crew, under the direction of the new technician, Miss Elizabeth Harris, is busily hammering away at its part in the production of the first play, *Thunder Rock*, which will be given on the nights of October 29 and 30. The single set, used throughout the play, combines an interior view of a lighthouse together with the outside scene of Thunder Rock Island, on which the building stands. The long circular stairway inside the lighthouse involves the problem of making a lumber construction look as if it were made of rock. The solution, as described by Miss Harris, is to profile the edge of the beams and then paint them to simulate stone.

Sound Effects

To supply sound effects for the play there will be sound records, a wind machine, and another contrivance which will double as surf and rain. The wind machine is a big slatted drum that revolves against canvas, while the rain contrivance consists of great boxes in which peas or pebbles will be rolled back and forth over wires.

Lighting Effects

On the subject of the strange and fantastic lighting to be used in *Thunder Rock*, Miss Harris was more non-committal, feeling there should be just a little mystery left to the technical side of producing a play. She did explain, however, that they would use projected slides to make little pink clouds in the sunrise scene. But she would not say how they were going to manage the odd effect, coming at the end of the first act, when a single ray of light picks out a figure on the stairway, silhouetted against the sunset. "We should have a few secrets left", said Miss Harris.

Club Notes

Dramatic Club

Campaign for season theatre tickets will be launched after the meeting of the Dramatic Club at 6:45 tonight in the Wren Kitchen. All members of the club are urged to attend by Dyckman Vermilye, President.

Bill Bembow will be manager of the campaign to sell season tickets. This campaign will last for two weeks and will include a door-to-door canvass of every student. Both reserved and general admission seats will be sold. Students will receive a substantial reduction by buying season tickets.

French Club

The French Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 13, at 7 o'clock in Brown Hall Living Room. All members are urged to be present at this meeting. All others interested in French are cordially invited.

Echo Appointments

(Continued from Page 6)

7:30 Margaret Webb
Margaret Watson
7:35 Marian Webb
Carolyn Watson
7:40 Anne Wattles
Ruth Waters
7:45 Margaret Washington
Louise Ward
7:50 Joan Wallace
Pauline Walker
7:55 Jeanne Walker
Cecil Waddell
8:00 Eleanor Yates
Betsey Yow
8:05 Anna Zepht
Susanne Zihlman

PASTRY SHOP

Fancy Cakes, Pies, Bread And Rolls
Open Sundays — Phone 298

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Shows 3:30 - 7 - 9 • Sundays 2 - 4 Only

Wednesday

HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT

With Richard Carlson

Thursday (One Day)

ANNA NEAGLE

As the daring Amy Johnson in

WINGS AND THE WOMAN

— NEXT WEEK —

Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Oct. 12-13-14

SONJA HENTIE

Jack Oakie - John Payne

ICELAND

ALSO:

THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY

Actual, hair-raising, historical pictures taken during the great Sea Battle by John Ford himself. Now in the Navy. In Color!

"I'm the Luckiest Guy in the World!"

The romance of an idol of the crowds, and the girl who shared his life!



SAMUEL GOLDWYN

GARY COOPER

THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES

THE LIFE OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
WITH TERESA WRIGHT-BARE RUTH-WALTER BRENNAN
VELOC AND YOUNG - RAY HOBBS and his ORCHESTRA
Directed by SAM WOOD

Screen Play by Jo Swerling and Herman J. Mankiewicz. Original story by Paul Gallico.

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Oct. 9-10-11

For This Engagement
Prices Have Been
SLIGHTLY INCREASED

BARNES BARBER SHOP

Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today.
Over Williamsburg Theatre

THE FLAT HAT



Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
COLLEGIATE DIGEST

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Elizabeth Costenbader

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
John Bellis

NEWS EDITOR
Marjorie Retzke

MAKE-UP EDITOR
Howard Harkavy

FEATURE EDITOR
Elizabeth Seiv

SPORTS EDITOR
Wallace Heatwole

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Donald Hahne

BUSINESS MANAGER
Dyckman Vermilye

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Howard Douglass, John Fields

A weekly newspaper printed Tuesdays in the college year by the students of the College of William and Mary in the interests of William and Mary students, faculty and alumni. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Student Initiative

IN this week's issue of The FLAT HAT are the opinions of the sororities in regard to Governor Darden's successful appeal to the William and Mary Board of Visitors to abolish sorority and fraternity houses on this campus. The decision to do this was reached during the summer before the regular session convened. It was made in spite of the fact that the Committee on Student Affairs and Organizations did not recommend any such action but recommended only the closer supervision of the fraternities on campus.

There was some direct opposition at first to this action. The city papers were quick to approve or disapprove the Board's precipitant action but they were all in agreement that the student body, especially that percentage which belonged to sororities and fraternities, would object and would make its objections known. This has not proved true. The students do seem to object as the sorority statements show but they also seem strangely reluctant to act in any constructive manner.

And a constructive action is what is needed. This action must come through the students unless they prefer to let others make their decision for them as has already happened. This is The FLAT HAT's real objection to the Board's decision, that such an action was arbitrarily taken by them despite the fact that it was and is a matter which primarily concerns the student body.

WE hope that in the time which has elapsed since the decision and the present time that the students have been formulating some plan of action, that they will be ready to present this plan soon so that student participation and student government will not be mere hollow words. It was for this reason that The FLAT HAT solicited the opinions of the sororities and for the reason that it will continue to keep the question in front of the students. The issues of student government and student partici-

Muzzles On Minority
No Part Of Free Press

After the first issue of The Flat Hat last week, the editor received a complaint concerning one of the columns published in that issue. The editor was censured for allowing an opinion which was not representative of the whole College to appear in what is the College newspaper. Specifically, it was the complaint of a fraternity man against the article "Revolutionary Change A Possibility In This Year's Campus Politics" and the opinion which it expressed. The charge, since it was verbal, would not ordinarily merit any particular attention, but it comes at a peculiarly timely moment.

This week, from October 1 to October 8, is National Newspaper Week. Its purpose is to point out to the American people the vital part the newspaper plays in everyday life, in the economic world, and now in the all out war program. Especially at this time it is pertinent to stress the real meaning of the free press. It is the first indication of a free people.

As Arthur Robb, Executive Editor of Editor and Publisher, says, "Where the press is free it can function as a protector of the rights of our people and of our free democratic institutions. Where the press is enslaved, these rights of the individual and the free democratic institutions which Americans hold so dear, soon disappear. *** Does he (Mr. American of the U. S. A.) realize that to put a muzzle upon the free press and radio is to signal for the suppression and persecution of religion, of the right to belong to a labor union, of the right to speak his mind in a barber shop, or barroom, or a public forum? Does he realize that a blow at the First Amendment to the Constitution automatically destroys the Bill of Rights, without which the basic law of our present government could not have been adopted?"

Students Feel
They Aid
War Effort

By JOE RIDDER

Question—Do you think that you as a student are doing your part in national defense?

The best I can—only wish I could do more. I feel like a slacker but the government seems to authorize it.—Walt Horvitz, '44.

As small as it may be, I think

I am adding something to the war effort by selling war bonds. However, I wish there was more I could do.—Evelyn Cosby, '43.



In a way I think that we students are doing our part, not exactly for national defense at the present, but we are preparing ourselves for that which may need to be accomplished in the future.

A peaceful world is to be our aim, and it is up to the present College students to prepare themselves to attain that goal.—Bob Howard, '44.

No, I do not think as a student that I am doing all that I could do. I would like to do much more, in any way at all. There should be a lot of things that we could do, except boosting a soldier's morale.—Carolyn Macy, '46.

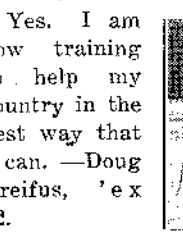


Last year, frankly, we weren't. But, now we have seen the light, and are studying like little monkeys in the stacks. Plus—our monthly 10 cents for war stamps.—William Ringheim, '44; Bill Smith, '42.

If war stamps are considered helping—I am. This is just a trifle, but as a student of William and Mary there is not much else I can do. If more opportunities were available, I would be glad to donate my services.—Pat Bodine, '44.



Yes, I am now training to help my country in the best way that I can.—Doug Dreifus, '42.



patation are the real issues involved and much more important for the future than whether sororities and fraternities will continue to maintain separate living establishments, because when the first issues are decided the rest automatically follows as the students wish.

Requisite to a free press, in other words, is that it be allowed to present the facts as they have actually occurred. It must also be allowed to express through its columns and editorials the opinions of the people, the opinions of the minority as well as of the majority. This applies not only to the city daily but also to the smaller papers. Each has its part to play in providing accurate information for the people and in voicing their opinions as well as the editorial policy of the paper.

The FLAT HAT attempts to do this. It is a student publication printed for the students and in their interest. It would like to present both sides of any one question. Obviously no one article published in The FLAT HAT will represent all of the students. But it is an expression of some part of the student body, and as such it merits a place in the paper as does any other signed opinion.

Finally, to the person who made the original charge we say—Mr. Bellis, who wrote the column in question, made an effort to write it and to present it to the students through the medium of The FLAT HAT. If you have an opinion, or if any student has an opinion which he would like to express, take the trouble to put it into writing and The FLAT HAT will publish it since its aim is to be a representative paper.

◆ The Cub Wails ◆
PHOOEY to ye editors and copy boys—
Ye moulders of public opinion,
Ye censorship monopoly,
Ye only use straight unbiased facts
Or a slant on policy
(No adjectives can be employed;
They are not unionized
For liberal thinkers cannot stand
To put thought in disguise.)
Ye slash stories right and left
And many ye suppress
Because ye claim there is no room
In the layout for such trash!
—Aneayabus Cub.

Student Government on March
-- Question Is, To Where?

By JACK BELLIS

Popularly
Speaking

By MARTHA NEWELL

The best musical show I've seen in a long time is the Tribunal, Friday night at Phi Beta. The star of this show was a certain blonde bombshell named Mr. Shook. (Personal to Mr. Shook: if this is an incorrect spelling of your name, advise immediately.) Freshman Shook very much resembles a California redwood tree in size, but at the piano Freshman Shook is incomparable. He played boogie woogie of the more restrained type and by his musical endeavors quickly rectified any digression from the "duc" rules. The next number on this entertainment extravaganza was two zoot-suiters who jitterbugged to Freshman Shook's playing. On or off the record, this was a good show.

* * * *

"TAKE IT OFF, TAKE IT OFF" is the current cry of the campus. This rather shocking phrase emanates from a song called "Strip Polka." It might be called a three minute biography of Gypsy Rose Lee or any other burlesque babe. Because of the wordage of "Strip Polka" which is slightly on the risqué side, it has been barred from the networks, but oomph will find a way, heh!

* * * *

Through the years certain songs linger in your mind. When you hear them, you renew the decision to put them on your list of all-time favorites. Such a song in my opinion is "April in Paris." I heard it the other day and went to the record shop and bought two recordings of it. Sentimentality often proves expensive. Anyway, this is a nostalgic sort of melody—well, I can't express it. You listen to it; you'll understand.

* * * *

That was quite a departure from my usual cynical self, wasn't it? But I don't want to get in a rut so I vary the approach every now and then.

* * * *

Ole Bing Crosby is still making with the swell recordings. One of his latest is "White Christmas" from the movie "Holiday Inn." The tune is one of Berlin's, and that's a recommendation in itself. Crosby warbles in the best crooner manner and at the end of the song, he hits a low note that fairly mellow as it comes off the record.

* * * *

After one year of writing "Popularly Speaking," someone has actually asked me to mention a song particularly for them. Because the song is one that I think everybody will like to hear about even though everybody knows it as well as their own name, I'm only too glad to put in a plug or two for Jimmy Dorsey's rendition of "My Devotion." Bob Fierle vocalizes in his usually nice way and the orchestra gets in a few sweet solos here and there.

* * * *

May I refer you to the September 28th issue of Time Magazine for a timely article on Harry James, his trumpet, his orchestra, Helen Forrest, et al. James' rise to fame and success, blah, bla, bla,—is all told in the article. Here's to more boogie woogie by our boy, Freshman Shook. He sure dished it out, and gosh did we took it!!!!

Sweet Revenge

Soph: What is your ambition, Frosh?

Frosh: To die a year sooner than you do.

Soph: What's the reason for that?

Frosh: So I'll be a sophomore in hell when you get there.

Student Government goes on the march within a week and the question is what, if anything, it is going to do. The constant complaint in the past, usually by those who knew nothing about it, has been that our Assembly and General Cooperative Committee have done nothing at all of any significance, except, perhaps, act as a front for Administration activities and a salve for the ego of our campus elite. As with most popular beliefs there is at least a grain of truth in this complaint; but, conversely, there is much that is overlooked by it.

I have no intention of becoming an apologist for Student Government, however. It has succeeded in some respects; it has failed in others. It should be judged upon what it does now—now. And the question remains, What is it going to do now, if anything?

Must Set Definite Goals

An important distinction should at this point be made: the distinction between ends and means. The Assembly, that is, can go on reorganizing, reworking election rules, extending the suffrage, appointing investigation committees, and delegating authority ad infinitum, and nothing whatever will be accomplished, unless all this is done with definite ends in view. The ends are presumably what the Student Body wants and can't get without organized representation.

What the Student Body wants is a horse of a different tint. It is really questionable if it knows itself. Without the power of referendum, however, the Student Assembly must determine, as best it may, the real desires of the William and Mary student. What follows is merely an essay in the same direction.

Get Radical Lecturers

First, it may be assumed that in general the students want more interesting lecturers. It is my guess that nothing would be more stimulating than a few radicals such as Lawrence Dennis, the American fascist; Earl Browder, Clarence Streit, and perhaps an anarchist thrown in to boot. At present, however, the speakers are chosen by the faculty Committee on Lectures, Art, and Music, which last year had to request the Student Government for a student representative. Here seems to be a place where the Assembly can do something, if it will ask for the authority and take the responsibility.

Second, it may also be assumed that the students want a generally closer relationship with the faculty. What would be wrong with Student Government organized discussion groups, perhaps an intra-faculty debate between Dr. Moss and Dr. Fowler on the possibilities of revolution in post-war United States, student-faculty teas, and so forth? The Student

Government can do that if it chooses to.

Profit-Sharing Book Store

Third, it is just possible that the students might want a genuinely profit-sharing book store. Despite the fact that this proposal was initiated by last year's editor of the FLAT HAT who, I understand, was an "awful pink", it is again just possible that the Assembly might do something about this.

Fourth, the Student Assembly might wish to stick its nose into the fraternity-sorority situation. Governor Darden says that it is to the student body's benefit that residential houses be abolished. The fraternity and sorority representatives say it is to the student body's benefit that they be maintained. The Student Body could say something. The point involved here is this: since everyone talks of fraternities and sororities as an all-student issue, why are they not under an all-student jurisdiction? Why, in other words, does not the Assembly request authority and take responsibility here too?

Our Home-Grown Fascism

Fifth, since the Student Body presumably wants healthy, democratic clubs and organizations on campus, the Assembly might well take over here, setting up standards which the clubs would have to adhere to in order to remain in existence.

Sixth, the Assembly might very well investigate our home grown, fascist society, the Secret Seven Society. Its purposes are so appropriately vague, and its methods so appropriately secret that its democratic utility is quite appropriately in question.

Seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth—there are any number of other real purposes which the Student Government can, and probably will, attempt to serve. It deserves the highest degree of support possible, a recognition on the part of the students of the difficulties involved, and on the other hand a continuous fire of criticism to prevent its withering away into insignificance. This campus is not, after all, a Marxist utopia yet.

Greenwich Village Declares
War on Germany, Japan

By RHODA HOLLANDER

The papers keep pouring in from colleges in all parts of the country, and I notice that some have patriotically reduced the size of paper but the quantity of the news does not seem to have shrunk any. The war dominates the scene—naturally—but let us proceed in a somewhat lighter vein.

* * * *

What A Purty Hand! . . . This one comes from the VILLANOVAN: Last night I held a hand So dainty and so sweet, I thought my heart would surely burst, So wildly did it beat. No other hand e'er held so tight, Could greater gladness bring Than the lovely hand I held last night— Four aces and a king!!!!

* * * *

Tech Triumph????

V.P.I. and William and Mary have something in common, if not in football teams, at least in the way of victory songs. It seems as though the music for VPI's

"Tech Triumph" and for William and Mary's "Indian War Cry" have one and the same author—Mrs. John C. Boggs, wife of the principal of Randolph-Macon Military Academy.

* * * *

The DUKE CHRONICLE reports that the people of Greenwich Village, New York, recently humorously declared war on Germany and Japan, as part of a semi-superstitious ceremony to guarantee victory to the United States.

* * * *

Had you Heard? At the University of North Carolina, current campus rumor claims that transportation facilities may be commandeered for troop movements during the Christmas vacation period and that it may be impossible for students to get home for the holidays, but so far the school has received no official announcement concerning the possibilities of civilian travel for the vacation period.